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## No Natives Fruit Gone, On Next **Grand Juries Discontinued**

THE LIST FOR THIS CIRCUIT FOR PETERS TELLS COURT THAT SUB-, 1906 FILED BY THE JURY COM-MISSIONERS.

A list of seventy-five names of those who are to serve as grand jurors of the First Circuit Court during the year 1906, has been filed by Jury Commisgioners Waller and Girvin. The law provides that such a list shall be prepared, the men selected to be from the

A noticeable feature of the new grand jury list is the absence of Hawaiian names. There is not one on the list, so that next year's grand juries will be of all white men. One reason for this is understood to be the difficulty that occurred over this year's jury lists, in which the commissioners attempted to have a large proportion of matives. When jurors were called into court there were many cases of excuse on account of lack of knowledge of the English language. The list now drawn for next year, as far as grand jurors are concerned, contains scarcely a name that is not that of some fairly prominent citizen. The Fourth Dis-

trict list is as follows: First precinct-Harry Armitage, J.

A. Gartenberg, G. C. Potter, Second precinct-W. A. Bowen, C. M.

Third precinct-J. G. Lecker, Frank E. Nichols, Charles S. Weight.

Fourth precinct-N. E. Gedge, J. S. Low, James W. Robertson, E. Lofquist, F. M. Lewis. Sixth precinct-Isaac Bray, C. J.

Campbell, J. M. McChesney, C. F. Wa-Eighth precinct-F. B. Damon, C. J. Fishel, C. J. Hutchins, F. L. Waldron. Tenth precinct-J. W. Bergstrom, F.

E. Blake, George P. Castle, Walter Dillingham, John Effinger, J. A. M. Johnson, John Kidwell, Morley Philip. Jonathan Shaw, D. F. Thrum, W. L. Fletcher.

From the Fifth district the jurors are as follows: Ed. Baskerville, Hugo C. Koelling. Second precinct-R. T. Christopher-

son., John Smeaton, O. R. Olsen, Third precinct-James D. Dole, A. W. Eames, E. K. Ellsworth. Fourth precinct-R. L. Gilliland, M.

Fifth precinct-D. G. May. Sixth precinct-Aug. Ahrens, C. A.

Anderson, R. W. Podmore. Seventh precinct-J. T. Holloway. Eighth precinct-J. J. Byrne, S. C.

Dwight, John Emmeluth, H. G. Ingra-Ninth precinct-P. F. Dillon, J. R. Galt, W. W. Hall, W. H. Heine, T. W.

Hobron, E. W. Jordan, R. F. Lange, W. H. McInerny, John A. Rothwell. Tenth precinct-Harry G. Morse, Les-

Eleventh precinct-Frank B. Cook, William Mutch, John A. Schnack.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION. The immigration Board had not finished its executive session when lunch-

eon time arrived so an adjournment

was made until half-past two and the session was then resumed. Itw as definitely stated that Secretary Atkinson had accepted the mission to the Azores for the purpose of getting immigrants and also to Italy. He will not return here until after he

has made the trans-Atlantic trip. ...................... norance of those rules than to benefit

his client by taking frequent and unmeaning exceptions to testimony." The court says: "We now proceed to serious exceptions," and discusses jury instructions which are found to have been erroneous. The verdict of guilty of embezziement is set aside. M. F. W. A. Kinney and R. B. Anderson in paralysis which affected the muscles of the Supreme Court for the defense. the Supreme Court for the defense,

JECT OF ITS INJUNCTION HAS BEEN DESTROYED.

The injunction suit started by Attorney General Peters for the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, to get possession and control of the Yamamoto by Peters last night. The next proceedings, it is said, will be a suit for various political precincts according damages, to be brought against the to voting population and to be evenly Board by Yamamoto, for the destruc-divided as to politics. The formal distion of his property. The formal discontinuance as filed by Peters sets forth the unusual manner in which the property involved in the suit suddenly passed not merely out of the court's control but out of existence altogether as follows:

"Now come L. A. Thurston, J. F. Brown, W. M. Giffard, James Dole and A. W. Carter, members of the Board Forestry of the Territory of Hawaii, wall, and ex-officio members of the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry of the Territory of Hawall, complainants in the above entitled cause, and respectfully request of Your Honor that the action herein H. Craig, John Cassidy, E. E. Paxton, be discontinued for the reasons following, that is to say:

> moto and J. S. Kalakiela, respondents above named, proceeded by the inspector of said Board thereunto duly authorized to inspect the granges in said temporary injunction described; that in the opinion of the inspector inspecting said oranges it was then and there considered necessary and proper for the better securing of the objects of Chapter 28 of the Revised Laws of Hawall, to quarantine the said pranges. and in the opinion of said Inspector it was found necessary and proper to hold the said oranges for continued observation in order to be certain that no infection such as insects, blight, scale, and other diseases injurious or liable to become injurious to trees, plants or other vegetation of value within the Territory of Hawaii, existed or might exist therein; that said inspector did hold the said oranges in quarantine; but thereafter, and on to wit the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1905, while said oranges were being held as aforesaid, the said Inspector did find the said oranges to be infected with and contain certain insects injurious and tiable to become injurious to vegetation of value to wit, fruit within the Territory of Hawaii, and thereupon, and in order to protect growing and future vegetation of value, to wit, fruit within the Territory of Hawaii from infection and destruction by the said insects, the said inspector, in the exercise of his discretion as by law in such case provided, did cause the said oranges to be destroyed by fire and the same are no longer in existance."

> > NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The following notice to mariners has been issued from the local office:

The following affects the List of Lights, Buoys and Daymarks, Twelfth Lighthouse Subdistrict, 1905:

HAWAII.

Honolulu Harbor, Oahu Island, Entrance Buoy, No. 2, a first-class nun. will be temporarily discontinued about December 12, owing to the work of dredging the channel.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, A. P. NIBLACK. Lieut.-Commander, U. S. N. Assistant to the Inspector of the Twelfth Lighthouse District.

Mrs. E. D. Tenney, who was ill recently at Byron Springs, is much improved and will return on the Man-Prosser appeared for the Territory and churia. She had a slight stroke of

## BISHOP'S ESTIMATE SOUTH STREET

LOOKS FOR GREATER THINGS IN SUPERVISOR LUCAS TAKES GOV- THE PLAY MADE FAMOUS BY OL FUTURE THAN IN THE PAST-DOES NOT APPROVE OF INTER-MARRYING WITH BRITISH.

Japanese character, for they may lead ent dredging operations. less they are corrected.

among whom I have been living for the South street drain, which formerly carpast nine years, and expect that their ried off the water and sewage from a ed power as "Fanny Le Grand—Sapho," that this will be to the great good of ing for the people to do except to fill the world, and that the Power is for- in their lots." tunate which by timely and generous

sion of feeling has come when those who, not a generation ago, were thought of as pretty, interesting, drtistle, little dolls or children, fantastic and whimsical, unsettled in purpose and loose in morals, dishonest in business, and cruel if you scratched through the skin, great in little things and little in great things," have come out on the broad stage of the world, as great in design as they are careful about the minutest detail, as steady in their wide political silent, united, disciplined action as they so on, and 44 were registered, are versatile in face of a problem, or It is probable that there will be anbayonet, as self-controlled in victory on the S. S. Alameda. and tender to a fallen or captured ene- The mails are put up so that there conflict still continues.

At the risk of telling what is morning of the 24th at the fatest. well known I must repeat it in outline. It will be remembered that last year the Rurik, with its comrades from Vlashipments of oranges, was discontinued divostok, came out just in time to catch these two Japanese troopships crossing to Korea.

Was it had shooting only, or was it of Commissioners of Agriculture and this Russian savagery to be wilful, Yet that actual serious loss was involved. a few months later, when the Rurik and C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of met her fate in those same waters, Ad-Public Works of the Territory of Hawith the enemy, detailed ships which fortune to break her arm. saved 600 of the Rurik's crew; and in the recent battle in the Sea of Japan the service of the Sado Maru in saving Russian lives was conspicuous within a few miles of the spot where she had

been left to sink with all on board. "It is only natural that in the face they are doing. They are so admirable

Baron Suyematsu neatly touched off the Western misjudgment, both pro and con, of the Japanese when he said something to this effect; Now that we have shown that we can kill 100,000 men of Japan kept their heads while the world has gone wild in their praise!

"The fact is that in England men so so self-retrained would almost certainly dividual, they would mould their surconform to them, whatever they may interpret an Englishman. be; they could be reckoned upon to remain much the same under all circum- importance. I would deprecate with Hawn Gov't 5s ......... 100.00 stances. We find conspicuously dis- all the force possible the marriage of Cal. B. S. R. Co 6s ..... played in the Japanese those virtues an English girl to a Japanese. In this Haw. Com. 6s ........... 105.00 which come to the front naturally letter I have avoided all references to Hawalian Sugar 6s ..... 101.75 where the theory of life involves indivi- Christianity, nor have I in mind the Hilo R. R. Co. 68...... 50.00 dual effacement-those virtues so hard difference of race, though this also may Hon. R. T. 6s ....... 107.50 for us individualistic Western people reasonably be taken into account apart Kahuku Plan. 6s ...... 100.00 to practice; and we take it for granted from any individious questions of Oahu Railway 6s ....... 104.50 that the vigtues associated with indi"higher" or "lower" races. But simply Oahu Sugar 6s .......... 103.00 vidual energy and self-dependence an English girl who meets a Japanese Olaa Sugar Co. 6s ..... will be present also. But it is not so, a judgment of what he will prove to be Waishua Agr. 68 ....... 100.00 group of qualities as we are in the Of course a Christian girl ought not to others, and no one knows and regrets be "unequally yoked" with an unbethis more than the real leaders of liever; but even if he is a Christian, Japan, who know both the East and baptized in England, his Christianity the West. Happily, also, no people that needs to be tested in his own country. I have met with are so glad to be told His very conformity in England may of their defects as the Japanese, or pro.ve to be evidence, so far as it goes, when they are told so ready to consider that he will conform to custom also in

like by its plain speaking. through unreasonable disappointment. | mous.

## OF JAP CHARACTER SEWER BLOCKED "SAPHO" LOVED

ERNOR CARTER TO SEE THE PLACE OF THE TROUBLE.

Governor Carter accompanied Super-The following article by Bishop Wil- visor Lucas on a tour of inspection of liam Awdry on the character of the the Kakaako district yesterday after-Japanese, has been published in the noon, the special object being to ascer-"It may be timely to say something tain what can be done regarding the about Western misapprehensions of blocking up of the drains by the pres-

or Navy Departments to do anything." "Let me not be misunderstood. I love said Supervisor Lucas this morning, honor, and believe in the Japanese, "but he will do all that he can. The

# recognition has obtained not only their alliance, but their grateful friendship. "Yet it is true that the sudden revul-

AND IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE A LARGE NUMBER.

The number of packages of mail sent alms as they are ready to change any-thing however well-established in order up to 150 of which 15 were first-class to further those aims, as capable of matter, 91 were papers, packages and

my as they are unsparing while the is no delay in their transfer at San Francisco. Bags for all places other "In all history perhaps there is noth- than San Francisco and the California ing more dramatically splendid in the district are made up separately and though it had but one scene in it that way of returning good for evil than the are hurried to the first trains going in gave him opportunity, was handled story of the Russian cruiser Rurik and their particular direction. Yesterday's the Japanese Hitachi Maru and Sado mail should reach New York on the

United States Judge Dole this morning took up the second trial of F. C. unwillingness to be embarrassed with Bertelman on a charge of impersonating prisoners, that led to the defenceless a federal officer, beginning the examintroopships being pounded by a ship of ation of the jurymen summoned under war almost exclusively above the wa-terline for three hours before the Hita- zens, ordered yesterday. The court chi Maru was sunk with all hands, so allowed the excuses only of Jurors far as Russian aid was concerned, and Arieigh, J. G. Spencer and Porter, for the Sado Maru, with all hands, was left business reasons. In passing on the in what appeared to be a sinking condi-excuses Judge Dole said that mere tion? There can be no doubt that the business inconvenience was not a valid Japanese, with ample excuse, believed excuse ,unless there was a showing

> Mrs. C. Hedemann slipped on a polished floor recently and had the mis-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"It is a fact that while the government of Japan, the leading bankers, and a very few commercial houses, which really have appreciated the higher commercial ideals of the West, are com-Second precinct—W. A. Bowen, C. M.
V. Forster, W. L. Hopper, J. A. Hughes, Theodore F. Lansing, F. S. Lyman,
December, A. D. 1905, of the temporary

That is to say:

"That these complainants, upon the issuance herein, on to wit, the 1st day of persons and up in the country out of reach issuance herein, on to wit, the 1st day of the modest reports of complainants. ness and up in the country out of reach es, Theodore F. Lansing, F. S. Lyman, December, A. D. 1905, of the temporary injunction directed against K. Yamamanders, who do great things themselves and take for granted noble ideals nobly pursued in all who serve under works or my own presence, and on an Honomu.

honesty is to be found, such as the monesty is to be found, as the monesty them, Englishmen should suppose all the other virtues and ideals in the Japanese would value the promise of an Englishman more than the bond of an Englishman more than the bond of the contract of the contra anese which would certainly be found in an Englishman, who should do as they are doing. They are so admirable—so unexpectedly admirable—in many things, are they not admirable in all?

"Baron Suyematsu neatly touched off surface would value the promise of an Englishman more than the bond of a Japanese. It is true that the Japanese of the Englishman more than the bond of a Japanese. It is true that the Japanese of the Englishman more than the bond of the Englishman more than the Englishman more than the bond of the Englishman more than the Englishman more than the bond of the Englishman more than the Engli ingles. Among jockeys he will live and McBryde ..... talk as a jockey, among gentlemen as a Ouhu Sugar Co...... 92.00 gentleman. In a clerical family in Eng. Ookala ...... 5,25 land he will go to church and behave Olaa Sugar Co..... in all ways as a religious man. In the Olowalu ...... \$6.00 the West acknowledges us to be really ball-room he will be agreeable but not Pacific ...... tone of the society in which he is. If Pepeckeo ............... the Oxford undergraduate from Japan Pioneer Mill Co....... 132.00 has gone to France or Germany by way Wafalua Agri...... 69.50 patriotic would certainly be noble; mes of utilizing his vacation you will know Walmanale ............. 150.00 be moral; men so self-forgetting would sum as brave well as by his tones. This is surely be honest in trade; men so brave would scorn to tell a lie, man with not hypocrisy, except as all adapt. Hawaiian Electric...... 115.00 would scorn to tell a lie; men with ability, conscious and unconscious, is Hon. H. T. C. pfd. . . . . 101.00 such high ideals would be strongly in- hyprocrasy. It is a great gift and also Hon, R. T. Co com...... 65.25 a great share both to himself and to Mutual Tele, Co. ....... roundings to themselves rather than those who interpret him as they would Oahu Ballway ........... 88.00

"One Illustration of this is of prime Fire Claims 4s............ 100.00 earned admiration for the Japanese doubt not that there have been such til December 15. there is reason for plain speaking lest things as happy marriages of this kind. there should come a disillusioning but the probability that the return to

## WHERE BURNING

GA NETHERSOLE FINELY PRO-DUCED LAST NIGHT.

"Sapho," made famous by Olga Nethersole, was splendidly presented last night by Richard Buhler and his com-

To call the play itself "risque," is to characterize it mildly, but in the presentation of the play there was one of to disappointment on both sides and to "The Governor did not seem to be the best sustained, well played, well a certain degree of estmangement unarices that has often been seen in Honolulu. Lillian Heyward showed uned power as "Fanny Le Grand-Sapho," | Collège Hills: future in many lines will be greater large district is now completely block- That is the character around which the than their past or their present, and ed. As it looks now there will be noth- whole motive and movement of the completely block- than their past or their present, and ed. As it looks now there will be noth- whole motive and movement of the completely block- than their past or their present, and whole motive and movement of the action centers. It is her contending emotions, her loves, ner wantonhess, her devotion and her abandon which form the motive for the play. Not withstanding all the excellent work she has done during this engagement, her interpretation of "Sapho" last night was a revelation of unexpected abilities in her equipment as an actress,

Richard Buhler, in the earnest coun try youth, diffdent and abashed, gradually being led to that against which S. S. ALAMEDA WILL ALSO HAVE he fought, and yielding at last to a consuming passion, gave a well balanced, consistent, strong and attractive Interpretation.

Charles Place, as the "Uncle Cesaire," gave abundant justification for his addition to the company. As the rakish uncle, not entirely lost to a sense of his errors and their direful consequences, with an appreciation of self-abandoning in a charge with the other hundred sacks go out tomorrow of love, with bonhommic, and an optihis wife which almost took the place mistic temperament, and yet wanting a serviceable if not very deep seriousness, marked him as a capable actor.

with skill. Rupert Drum as "Flamant" carried a not very attractive character

Tess Wharton as "Aunt Dironne" in erpreted the character well.

The broad comedy of the play was excellently looked after by Henry Auerbach as Hetema and Louise Orendorf as "Madame Hetema." Miss Orendorf always fills such roles capably. It was a most excellent performance of a play of which it is to be hoped there is not any great need, but a play wife, S. Lesser, D. Kawananakoa, C. which has had such eminent interpretation as to make it one of those plays which it is a part of a liberal education to know. It opens with a fancy dress ball in the apartments of "Dechelette" in the Latin quarter of Paris, and the characters are of that quarter and the

tive and the action of the play are also of that quarter. The play will be presented again tonight and tomogrow night.

loves and passions which form the mo-

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A meeting of the Kanal board of supervisors was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at Lihue. D. Kanealli whose election to the board is being determined in the courts, was present with good temper what is said with a Japan; and if it proves so, then his wife and attempted to participate in the deview to amendment if they find the cri-ticism to be just and, at the same who will direct everything, even the time, not patronizing, but sympathetic, bringing up of the children; and if the until the court had finally ruled on his I have not the slightest fear but that wife cannot get on with the mother the case. Edwin Omsted resigned as authis paper, if it should find its way "artificial" relation will, as a matter of ditor of the county and was appointed back to the Japanese press, will bring course, go to the wall, in favor of the road overseer for the Waimea district to the writer gratifude rather than disto the wife like what he owes to the transfer to the position of auditor. R. "But the fact remains that in the face, mother, and he cannot change his moth- W. T. Purvis is said to be a candidate of the present enthusiastic and well- er if the two cannot live together. I for auditor. Action was deferred un-

Want Ads in The Star bring quick causing each side to distrust the other Japan will bring disillusion is enor- returns. Three lines three times for torneys for petitioner.



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Per stmr. Likelike, December 12, for Molokai ports; Miss G. K. Brown,

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MRS. TENNEY IS BETTER.

Advices from the Coast contain reassuring accounts of the condition of Mrs. E. D. Tenney's health. She has been at Byron Springs, not at Lake Tahoe, as was reported. She has now practically recovered entirely from her attack of illness and will return to Honoluu on the S. S. Manchuria a week from next Friday.

HALEIWA.

The Haleiwa Hotel, Honolulu's famous country resort, on the line of the Oahu Railway, contains every moders improvement and alfords its guests as 27.125 27.50 opportunity to enjoy all amusements— 115.00 golf, tennis, billiards, fresh and salt water bathing, shooting, fishing, riding and driving. Tickets, including railway fare and one full day's room board, are sold at the Honolulu Station and Trent & Company for \$5. For de-27.50 parture of trains, consult time table, On Sundays, the Haleiwa Limited, a

two hour train, leaves at 8:22 a. m.; 150,00 returning, arrives in Honolulu at to p. m.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii-In Probate-At Chambers. In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav Kunst, late of Hamburg, Germany, deceased.

Order Appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of no-

Whereas a document purporting to he a duly authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of Gustav 9.00 Kunst, late of Hamburg, Germany, de-\$9.50 ceased, also of the Probate of said Will 25.00 at the place of domicile of gafd Gustav Kunst in the Lower Court of Hamburg, Germany and in the Superior Court In and for the City and County of San Francisco, California, having on this 11th day of December, A. D. 1965, been presented to the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii and a petition for the probate thereof having been filed by Adolph Julius Baetcke one of the Executors named in said Will praying that Letters Testamentary be issued to him the said Adolph Julius Baetcke:

It is therefore ordered that Tuesday, the 26th day of December, A. D., 1905, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at the Court room of said Court at said Honolult. Island of Oahu, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by publication four times, to wit, December 12, 16, 19 and 23, 1905, in the Hawalian Star a newspaper published in the English language.

Dated at Honolulu Oahu, Dec. 11, 1905 J. T. DE BOLT. First Judge, Circuit Court of the First Circuit.

ATTEST:

J. A. THOMPSON. Clerk.

Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper, at-

4ts-Dec. 12, 16, 19, 23,